

You read on this page yesterday President Truman's statement that he has no plan whatever to seize the strike-bound coal and steel industries.

As the Associated Press paraphrased him (you can't quote the president's exact words without his permission):

"The common employers and employees come to conclusion and go back to work, he said, the better it will be for the country and themselves."

And what else is there for Mr. Truman to say? What possible action is there besides mediation? Certainly not government seizure—for in peace time this would be seriously close to government operation and even ownership.

And government operation could only mean one of two things—either higher consumer prices or deficit operation paid for out of public taxes, either way, Mr. John Citizen would lose.

So the issue is back in the laps of management and labor. Management has to decide how far it can go with compromise and not price its products out of a competitive market; for both coal and steel have very vigorous competitors.

And labor has to decide how long it is willing to push up the cost of living once more, paying the way for endless controversy and an eventual inflationary crash.

Russia was outraged last night because the United Nations put Yugoslavia on the 11-nation Security Council rather than the Kremlin's own choice, Czechoslovakia.

As the world knows Russia penetrated Czechoslovakia by methods just short of actual war; made its government conform to Russian notions—and now has the gall to claim the Czechs are still a free people.

But the Security Council seat winner, Tito's Yugoslavia, went through the same experience the Czechs did—and then threw off the yoke and became a free people.

What irritates the rest of the world is the transparency of the Russian position. It is no different at all from the story of democratic nations at times—but democratic nations do finally get around to telling the truth and seeing that justice is done.

Take our own United States, for example. There were years when the Latin American countries accused us of economic penetration of Mexico, controlling her mines and oil lands. And we were charged with sending the marines down to Central America sometimes to protect our interests—in the banana republics. And once upon a time we stole the Panama Canal area from the Republic of Colombia.

Our people back home demanded that the truth be told. These foreign excursions. And our government changed its policies toward Mexico. Our Marines no longer went to Central America. And we settled the old canal claim with Colombia for 25 million dollars.

This is the democratic story. But a dictatorship has no conscience—for the Russian people don't dare even talk about what the government does in Czechoslovakia. And that is the prime reason the rebel Yugoslavs are sitting today where Joe Stalin hoped the Czechs would be—on the Security Council.

Damage Suits Settled, Court Ends

Hempstead Circuit Court with Judge Dexter B. Cullen presiding, ended its 3-weeks October session today with settlement of two personal damage suits.

The case of Dwight Henry Odum vs. Arkansas Motor Freight Lines, Inc. and O. C. Reed, plaintiff seeking total of \$88,000 in personal injuries, settled before reaching the jury for \$4,750. The case was in its second day.

Fred Johnson, et al vs. James Hood, et al, personal injuries involving an automobile accident, judgment by consent, Johnson awarded judgment for \$924.50; Mrs. Johnson \$1,412.75 and Jewell Johnson \$1,412.75.

In a suit finished yesterday afternoon O. C. Reed was awarded judgment of \$2,500 and his wife Annie Bowen \$500, against Arkansas Motor Freight Lines, Inc. and O. C. Reed. They sought a total of \$20,000 in personal injuries. The verdict was by a jury.

Citizens Advised to Shop Early This Christmas

Washington, Oct. 21 —(AP)—People figuring on giving small electrical appliances as Christmas gifts—toasters, waffle irons, coffee makers, etc.—may be wise to shop early this year.

The advice comes from commercial department specialists who keep close touch with trade movements. They reported today that dealer stocks already are low and the steel strike—if it keeps on much longer—will seriously cut the usual flow of last minute replacements.

These officials also expect scarcities in such other electrical appliances as food mixers, sandwich grills, heater pads and electrically heated blankets.

WEATHER FORECAST

Arkansas: Cloudy with thunder showers this afternoon, tonight Saturday. Cooler in northwest tonight.

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HOPE, ARKANSAS, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1949

(NEA)—Means Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n. (AP)—Means Associated Press

PRICE 5c COPY

Proposed Tax Hike Brings Slash Demands

Washington, Oct. 21 —(AP)— Capitol Hill fired back at President Truman's talk of a tax increase today with counter proposals to slash government spending instead.

Another popular suggestion on how to make the government's ends meet was:

By tax adjustments and other means, encourage a billowing industrial and business economy with sights set on a \$300,000,000,000 national income. That it is figured, would yield adequate revenue—without hikes in tax rates.

House Republican Leader Martin, of Massachusetts, issued a statement saying the President wants more taxes to put "his socialist schemes over on the American people."

"The American economy," he declared, "is so shaky now that an increase in the tax burden might easily lead to a depression with millions out of jobs."

Mr. Truman disclosed his 1950 tax objective at his news conference yesterday, despite the fact that Congress has ignored his call last January for a \$4,000,000,000 tax increase, and (b) 1950 is election year.

All House members and one-third of the Senate will be asking voters then from taxpayers.

Mr. Truman told the newsmen that if anyone could tell him any way, without tax increases, to meet an estimated \$5,000,000,000 federal deficit in the current fiscal year, then he'd like to be told.

Chairman George (D-Ga.) of the Senate finance committee came up immediately with his counter proposal:

"I think the way to meet our deficit is: 1. to reduce spending, and 2. readjust our taxes so as to encourage greater production and inspire greater activity in all lines."

The New York stock market dipped on the news of Mr. Truman's tax comments.

Praises Work Congress Declined

Washington, Oct. 21 —(AP)— Congress should be commended for things it declined to do as well as for things it did accomplish, Rep. Harris (D-Ark.) said today.

Harris was getting ready to head home to El Dorado, Ark. "The work of the first session when appraised will be acceptable to the people," he told a reporter.

"Personally, I think it has been an outstanding Congress—not only for what it has done for the welfare of the people and the country but for what it has refused to do."

Among outstanding accomplishments of the Congress, Harris listed:

"Emphatically carrying out of a foreign program—such as reciprocal trade, extension of the ECA, and initiation and providing for arms aid to Europe to prevent aggression and a threat to world peace."

Among legislation he classified as for the welfare of the people:

"The bill raising the minimum wage, farm bills, social security changes, veterans aid measures, housing bills and provision for flood control and reclamation funds."

"On the other side of the picture—things Congress refused to do—I would place civil rights legislation first," Harris said. "Then there was the refusal to repeal outright the labor act, to increase the minimum wage, to pass socialized medicine, and to approve certain appointments."

Harris said that among the big disappointments of the session was the "inability to reduce the budget and to pass federal aid to education."

"The most alarming of these is the fiscal picture, which sees us returning to deficit spending," he said.

Shaw Confesses He Is Too Old to Dance

London, Oct. 21 —(AP)— England's most famous Irishman, George Bernard Shaw, confessed today he's too old to dance a Scottish reel.

Just "let me alone," the aging playwright wrote to the Clan Chaitan association, which invited him to a Scottish dinner dance on Nov. 11.

Shaw, a member of the association, sent the sponsor a letter of appreciation in a letter to the association, which invited him to a Scottish dinner dance on Nov. 11.

"Please note that I am in my 94th year and stop bothering and mocking me with ridiculous invitations to dance Scottish reels and the like. Dance and dance as much as you like, but let me alone," G. B. S.

LOST CAUSE

Chicago, Oct. 21 —(UP)— Oliver Alford, 21, toured suburban Park Forest last night in a jeep selling tickets for a dance to provide an inhalator for the local fire department.

Suddenly, Alford collapsed with a heart attack. His fellow firemen summoned an inhalator from Stenger, Ill. several miles away. Alford died before the inhalator arrived.

Woman Accused of Slaying Army Husband

Frankfurt, Oct. 21 —(UP)— A 23-year-old brunette widow was charged today with killing her husband, a U. S. air force lieutenant, after they quarreled at a party and she went home alone in the family car.

The widow, Mrs. Yvette Madsen Brooklyn, N. Y., was charged under German law with slaying Lieutenant Madsen of Oakland, Calif. Madsen was shot dead in the living room of his home in the Bushland suburb of Frankfurt, a red brick and stucco house. Mrs. Madsen was held under guard.

Air force officers said nothing could be disclosed publicly about a mysterious note reported written by Mrs. Madsen and found on the living room table. They said the note was classified as secret because it would be submitted as evidence in the prosecution of the widow.

U. N. Awaits Action by Russians

New York, Oct. 21 —(AP)— Yugoslavia was elected to the Security Council over Russia's vehement protests but the roof didn't fall in and the United Nations went along with its routine today.

Nobody walked out. It appeared that nobody will walk out. It left the United Nations wondering what the "painful consequences" Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Vishinsky warned of before the 58th annual general assembly chose Yugoslavia yesterday in preference to Russia's proposed Czechoslovakia.

There was no indication when the consequences were spelled out. A Czechoslovak embassy spokesman in London said last night there is no prospect that the Soviet bloc nations would walk out of the United Nations as the result of the Yugoslav victory.

"No doubt," he said, "this is what many Western countries would like us to do."

Secretary of State Acheson said here last night he didn't force any action on the U. N. because of the election.

The Soviet Ukraine, which sits now as Russia's only teammate on the Security Council, doesn't vacate its Eastern European seat under any indication that Russia is every indication that Russia and satellites until then at least, would pursue their usual course. They said Yugoslavia's election over Czechoslovakia would never be considered legal.

Hunting Party Kills Bear, 14 Deer

A 7-man Arkansas hunting party returned from a 10-day trip to the Colorado, yesterday with 14 deer and a 26-pound brown bear, Leo Robbins, the only Hope man on the hunt, reported here today.

Here are the bare facts as related by Mr. Robbins:

It took them 6 days in travel and another day to find a hunting spot. The hunt lasted actually 9 days. Deer were so plentiful that it was not unusual to see them killed by trucks or cars as they were migrating from the snow-capped mountains down into valleys. The largest killed by the party was a 10-point buck.

Harlan Craig of Little Rock and Mr. Robbins shared honors in killing the bear. Both shot at the same time and both hit. The bear rolled over a hillside within 20 feet of the hunters but it was a good 30 minutes before anyone dared go within reach—and then to poke him with a long branch.

Wreckage May Offer Clues to Fate of Seven

Balboa, Canal Zone, Oct. 21 —(UP)— Identification of airplane wreckage in the Caribbean sea was expected today to offer definite clues to the fate of seven men of the U. S. Geodetic survey lost on a flight to British Honduras.

Navy search planes from the Caribbean air command spotted a strut and a life raft yesterday, believed to be remnants of the amphibian plane in which the survey group took off Monday.

Navy flying boats were expected to return to the area today in an effort to salvage the wreckage for identification purposes.

Last word of the plane was received at 6 a. m. Monday when it reported all was well flying off Nicaragua.

Names of the missing men, all of whom were stationed at the Caribbean field, were released by the Caribbean air command. They are:

Capt. Langdon C. Tennis, Tulsa, Okla.

Capt. August J. Cronin, Vicksburg, Miss.

Capt. John W. Hilton, York, Pa.

Sgt. John R. Hayes, Birmingham, Ala.

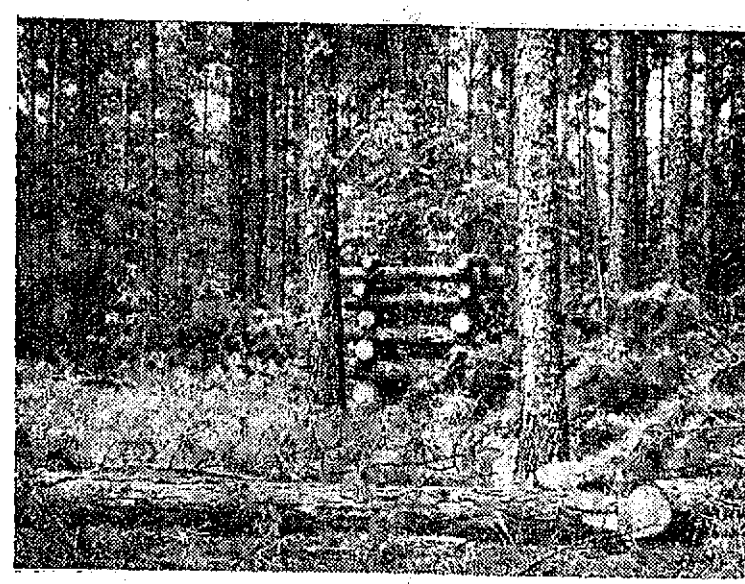
Sgt. George M. Davis, Pascagoula, Miss.

Sgt. Jules J. Carson, Port Arthur, Tex.

WRONG NUMBER

Long Beach, Cal., Oct. 21 —(UP)— The Rev. Ralph M. Grove complained today that the newly installed carphones in his First Presbyterian church were giving hard-of-hearing parishioners police calls instead of his sermon.

Demonstration on Conserving Timber Held at Burton Farm



Pine timber after completion of a selective cutting. Periodic thinning can more than double the yearly growth, according to conservation officials.

The advantage of selectively cutting timber were displayed and explained to more than 100 landowners and conservation leaders who met today on the Burton Brothers farm near Lewisville at a field day and barbecue sponsored by the International Paper company in collaboration with the Terre Rouge-Bocaw Soil Conservation District. Rex Carey, conservation forester of the International Paper Company, and Jim Case, state forester of the Soil Conservation Service, led the group through a stand of timber which had been marked for a selective cut, and explained the procedure of leaving the better trees spaced at the proper distance to grow the greatest volume of high quality wood products.

The group was then shown an area where the marked trees had been cut and finally an area where cutting and hauling was in progress. Here it was pointed out by Mr. Carey that selective logging could be carried out without appreciable damage to the remaining timber. In explaining the practice of selective cutting, Mr. Carey, pointed out that although the average acre of forest land in South Arkansas is growing at a rate of less than 200 board feet per year, judicious cutting can increase the yearly growth to more than 500 board feet per acre.

Selective cuttings are usually made at five-year intervals on the same area. More than 30,000 acres were selectively cut during the past year in this soil conservation district, which included Hempstead, Nevada, and Lafayette counties, according to Mr. Carey.

Several brief talks followed the woods tour. Mr. Carey discussed the functions of the Conservation Department of the International Paper Company and explained that timber marketing services by Paper Company employees and Soil Conservation Service employees are available without charge to landowners.

Emergency Thompson, District Supervisor, discussed the Soil Conservation District program, and Claude Price discussed the functions of the U. S. Soil Conservation Service. Bud Freeman explained the program of the Southern Pulpwood Conservation Association.

The Forestry Department of the State Resources and Development Commission demonstrated the use of two-way radios and a fire plow during the noon hour.

Excellent barbecue in large quantities with all the trimmings completed an interesting and informative day.

Hope people attending the field day included George Robinson, Charles Armistage, George Peck, Vincent Foster, Jim Case, Bob Nelson, S. A. Westbrook, Riley Lewallen, Bill Johnson, V. L. Massey, Emory Thompson, and John Bartlett.

Three Injured Slightly in Auto Accident

An automobile left the road and overturned about 9 miles west on Highway 67, early this morning, and the occupants were shaken up but not believed seriously hurt.

They were: Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Grannis and son Patrick of Evansville, Ind. All were treated for minor injuries in a local hospital. The automobile was badly damaged.

Laneburg Benefit Dinner Attracts 150 Persons

A special dinner at Laneburg last night for benefit of the school's athletic program attracted some 150 persons. It was sponsored by the school.

Mrs. Saunders explained the purpose of the meeting and Vivian Johnson read a Bible selection. Errol Treadway, Jr. gave the opening prayer and played and sang a solo, "Lois Estlin's."

Funds derived will be used to purchase equipment for the basketball teams of the school.

America—Where Lads Grow Up Wanting to Be Disc Jockeys—It Used to Be President

BY HAL BOYLE

New York —(AP)— America is a land in which every mother knows her son may grow up to be president—or a disc jockey.

Right now there are probably more boys who want to be disc jockeys than lads who aspire to tenant the White House. They can make more money playing phonograph records.

The uncrowned king of this new industry is Martin Block, a slender, dark-haired man of 45, who pioneered in the disc jockey field back in 1935, and has the jackpot with his "make-believe ballroom" program.

What makes a successful disc jockey?

In Block's case it was a golden voice, the ability to get people to buy the products he plugged in commercial announcements between records.

Today he is one of the busiest men in the field and makes in the neighborhood of \$400,000 a year. It's a nice neighborhood—no "make-believe ballroom."

Currently Block also is emceeing a free international edition of his "make-believe ballroom" program.

Block's case it was a golden voice, the ability to get people to buy the products he plugged in commercial announcements between records.

Johnson Says He Is Working for the People

Washington, Oct. 21 —(AP)— Secretary Louis Johnson declared today he is running the defense department in the interests of the American people and would peace.

He said he intends to have to that line despite "straw man" and "false rumors" which he attributed to the navy.

Johnson said all he is trying to do is see that the money of the taxpayers is put into the most modern and efficient defense equipment so that they get a hundred cents worth of defense for every dollar spent.

And, throwing his "wholehearted support" behind unification of the defense forces, the secretary said there is "an essential and honorable role" for each of them to fulfill under present strategy plans.

Before Johnson went on the witness stand Gen. George C. Marshall told the committee that money is "the root of the present trouble in the armed force."

Marshall, wartime army chief of staff, said all commanders want more than they can be given and somebody has to find "a more economical way of doing things that have to be done."

Johnson said that in addition to money there are other factors. His view was that:

Tradition, opposing interest, and fear of loss of identity have all played a part in the turmoil of the subject of unification, and in the operation of the unified military establishment since you first established it in 1947. The present situation, in my opinion, is a continued adherence to the above mentioned considerations."

The secretary said the committee might be surprised to hear it, in view of testimony from the navy, but the fact is that the policy-making joint chiefs of staff have "unanimously agreed on an emergency war plan, involving the maximum utilization of army, navy, marine and air forces."

At that, he said, these war plans "bear only the slightest resemblance to the erroneous picture that was painted by some of your witnesses." Some of the testimony he said, was tragic.

A straw man was built for the secretary's own use, "by those who would have you believe we expect to win a war by push button tactics and atomic blitz."

Some of the navy witnesses have testified that defense strategy is geared to the thought that the air force B-36 bomber, designed to carry the A-bomb, can win a war with a "blitz."

Johnson said he knows no competent military man who believes we could win a quick and easy victory.

Radio Minded Convict Back at Work

Parchman, Miss., Oct. 21 —(AP)— A Mississippi convict who kept up radio communication with the outside world for four years was back in the state penitentiary today.

Three radio transmitters which he used in promoting a scheme to get a parole were dismantled and stored in the prison safe.

And the convict, 28-year-old Frank Moody, who was serving 30 years for armed robbery and two years for escape, lost his trusty privileges.

Warden Marvin Wiggins of Parchman prison said hereafter Moody would not be allowed to tinker with radio.

Moody's clandestine operation of the transmitters came to light after two amateur radio operators, one in Arkansas and the other in Tennessee, reported the unlicensed broadcasts.

The Federal communications commission traced the source to 1,100-mile area. Field crews pinpointed the transmissions.

Joe McKinney, regional manager of the FCC, said Moody readily admitted he communicated with outsiders in an effort to get them to plead with the governor for a suspension of his sentence.

The office of Gov. Fielding L. Wright said Moody had a petition for clemency on file, but there was no indication whether the seizure of the transmitters would have any bearing on his plea.

Wiggins said Moody's prison record, except for the last revelation, was excellent since his recapture after his second escape six years ago.

Special Program Planned at Garrett Memorial

All Garrett Memorial Baptist training course groups will meet in the auditorium Sunday at 7 p. m. for the following program:

Devotional—Vera Tommekar; Part No. 1—Mrs. Wade Warren; Special—Holly Bough; Part No. 2—Mrs. J. L. Cook; Special—Misses Ruth Ellen Boswell and Verla Allen.

Part No. 3—Perry Purdie; Special—Mrs. Paul McCreary; Part No. 4—Mrs. Lyle Allen; Special—Dana Lou Cunningham; Part No. 5—Waddle Cunningham; Special—Accordian Solo Ruth Ellen Boswell; Part No. 6—Mildred Toland.

State to Receive Funds for Wildlife Development

Washington, Oct. 21 —(AP)— Arkansas will receive \$183,025 for development of wildlife resources during the next eight months.

The money, appropriated by the federal government, is derived from the 11 per cent federal excise tax on the manufacture of sporting arms and ammunition.

Negotiations in Rail Strike Stalemate

St. Louis, Oct. 21 —(AP)— The Missouri Pacific railroad strike dragged into its seventh week today and no one will predict now when it will end.

There are fears in some quarters that negotiations are stalemated.

The next move is up to the four striking brotherhoods, which are preparing an answer to the latest company offer. The railroad suggested that the remaining 93 unaffiliated claims be submitted to arbitration.

A reply to this proposal is expected to be made by the unions late today.

Prospects are bleak, however, agree to the plan. Frank Aldrich, chairman of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen said flatly yesterday that arbitration would not be acceptable.

The 93 disputed claims are left over cases from the 282 that led to the strike Sept. 8. The number was cut down in direct negotiations.

'50 Model Senators to Cost \$50,000

Washington, Oct. 21 —(AP)— The 1950 model United States senator is going to cost the American taxpayer \$50,995 a year—and up.

That's the package cost in salaries and expenses for a single senator and his office staff. The bill for all 96 of them will run around \$9,000,000 a year.

The cost of a senator's year went up about \$3,000 a year this week when Congress voted the money to permit senators to increase the pay of their office help or add another worker to their staff.

One midwestern senator put the blame on the taxpayer for the high senatorial costs. He didn't want this name used.

"I'm snowed under with mail," Senator X said. "We get about 1,000 letters a day in my office. That means that five or six stenographers and clerks do nothing but handle the mail. I never see most of it. I can't. Because if I tried to read each letter personally—I'd be doing nothing but dictation all day."

A senator's pay is \$12,500 a year. It's generally agreed the salary is modest enough. A top-ranked ambassador receives \$25,000 a year plus expenses.

But the senatorial salary is only the down payment. The real cost is in the fine print. Take the case of Senator X.

In addition to his salary, he gets another 3,500 a year for expenses. This expense money is tax free. He need make no accounting of how he spends it.

The senator comes from a state with a population of less than 5,000,000. That means he can draw \$35,400 a year for his office help. Each senator is entitled to at least six office workers, an \$8,400-a-year-administrative assistant, and an additional \$6,720-a-year aide.

51 Per Cent of Families Own Cars

Washington, Oct. 21 —(AP)— Fifty-one per cent of 50,400,000 American families own at least one automobile. One out of 17 owns two or more.

Seventy-seven per cent hold life insurance policies with premiums above \$100 a year. Seventy-one per cent have bank accounts or government savings bonds, and 45 per cent own a home or a farm.

But only nine per cent have an interest in a business, and only eight per cent own corporate securities.

The federal reserve board so reported today on the basis of a sample survey it took early this year. It counts only those families living together and pooling incomes for expenses.

The survey also included a question to this effect:

"Suppose you had more money than you needed for expenses. Would you think it wiser to put it in a savings or a checking account, buy government savings bonds, invest in real estate, or buy common stock?"

"Only savings bonds met with overwhelmingly favorable comment," the board reported, adding that it found 92 favorable comments on savings bonds, 18 on checking accounts, 14 on real estate and eight on common stock.

"The rate being 2.9 per cent a year on bonds held the full 10 years to maturity—here the respondents given in explanation of approvals for savings bonds

Ray of Hope Appears in Steel Strike

A flicker of hope that a break may come in the steel strike appeared today.

The situation in the costly 21-day steel strike, says Cyrus S. Ching, federal mediator chief, "is not hopeless."

But, Ching said in a statement in New York last night after conferences with U. S. Steel corporation officials, "we do not want to create the impression that there is a basis for optimism."

Ching's hint of hope, coupled with a warning against optimism, followed earlier comment by President Truman that he has no present plans for intervening in either the steel or coal strikes or for seizing either industry.

Ching's statement came as the continuing steel-coal tieups choked off much of the nation's industrial activity and made idle more than a million workers.

Ching and other top mediation officials planned to meet again today with representatives of "Big Steel." They hope to get the steel companies and CIO United Steelworkers to resume negotiations and attempt to settle their dispute over free pensions.

There was some progress in the coal strike, insofar as the southern operators were concerned, but northern operators' negotiators appeared hopelessly deadlocked with John L. Lewis. The groups were to continue their contract talks today, the southern owners at Bluefield, W. Va., and the northern and western operators at White Sulphur Springs, W. Va.

Lewis was not at the meetings which are aimed at settling the five-week-old walkout of some 380,000 miners. He was in Springfield, Ill., visiting his 91-year-old mother who is seriously ill.

Further curtailments of industry were reported because of the twin strikes in New York City. The New York Central railroad announced that at midnight Saturday it was eliminating 89 steam-operated passenger trains because of dwindling coal supplies. Local branch-line and suburban service will be affected in 11 states.

Steel shortages, which have hit many industries, threaten to curtail the layoff of thousands of workers in the auto industry. If the steel strike is not settled.

Social and Personal

Phone 1268 or 1269 Between 8 A. M. and 4 P. M.

Social Calendar
Sunday, October 23
The combined Girls Glee clubs of the three elementary schools will be presented in special numbers at the First Methodist church at the evening services at 7:30 p.m. Sunday. They will be heard in the following numbers: "My Heart Is Full," "Each," "Oh, Jesus Sweet," "Each," "Bless the Lord O My Soul," "Ipollito, and Holy, Holy, Holy," Schubert.

Monday, October 24
The Women's Missionary Society will meet at 2:30 p.m. at the First Baptist church for a special prayer meeting.

The Sunbeams, Junior R. A.'s, Junior G. A. will hold their regular meeting at 4 p.m. Monday at the church.

Tuesday, October 25
The Cosmopolitan club will have their regular meeting at 7:45 p.m. Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Mack Stuart, with Mrs. Perry Moses, co-hostess.

Wednesday, October 26
The Azalea Garden club will have a "Mens" Coffee from 9 to 11 a.m. Wednesday at the Cottage. Proceeds will go to landscape the library grounds, and the public is invited to attend the coffee.

Greeson-Byers Engagement Announced
Miss Rita Carlene Greeson's engagement to Raymond Clinton Byers is announced by her mother, Mrs. W. L. Greeson of Arkadelphia. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Orie Byers of this city.

The wedding will be an event in December.
Mrs. Royce Smith Hostess to Daughters Club
The Daughters Club met at 2 p.m. Thursday in the home of Mrs. Royce Smith on South Main street with Mrs. Toddy Jones, co-hostess. Arrangements of roses were placed at vantage points in the Smith home.

The meeting was opened with the roll call, and each member named their favorite flower. Mrs. McRae, president, conducted the business session. Mrs. Duffie Day Booth was elected vice president to replace Mrs. Robert Bressler, who is now living in Memphis. Two new members were welcomed into the club. They were Mrs. Harold Brents, and Mrs. Bill Teal. Mrs. McRae was in charge of the

Hendrix Makes Jump Following 1000 Foot Fall

Camp Campbell, Ky., Oct. 21 —(AP) Master Sgt. James B. Hendrix is now a full-fledged member of the 11th. airborne division. Hendrix, a Congressional Medal of Honor winner from LePanto, Ark., and a survivor of the 1000-foot air drop, made his first jump here Wednesday after his fall at Fort Benning, Ga., last month. Hendrix plunged 1000 feet to the ground when his chute failed to open and his reserve chute became tangled with its cords during his final qualifying jump at the airborne school at Fort Benning last month. He was only slightly injured, and spent but one day in the hospital. He was awarded the Congressional Medal of Honor for action in the 1941 Battle of the Bulge. He wiped out two enemy machine-gun nests, killing both crews, put an artillery section out of action and captured 13 Germans.

a business visitor in Hope.
Luther Hollamon, Jr. and B. L. Rettig left Friday noon by plane for Nashville, Tenn. to attend the Arkansas-Vanderbilt game. They will return Sunday.

Personal Mention

Ret. Haskell G. Riley, son of Mrs. Ludie E. Riley, Rt. 2, Roston, Ark., recently received commendation from the commanding officer of his battalion, 95th Armored Field Artillery Battalion, 5th Armored Division, Camp Chaffee, Ark., for qualifying as expert with the M-1 rifle last week. He scored 187 of a possible 310 points.

Haskell, who attended Bodewag High school and played on the school basketball team, is in his sixth week of basic training with the 5th Armored Division.

Miss Clarice Brown of Hope has been chosen as one of the pledges of the English Honor Society at Ouachita college in Arkadelphia.

Pat Green of Hope has pledged to the Phi Sigma Epsilon fraternity at Arkansas State Teachers college in Conway.

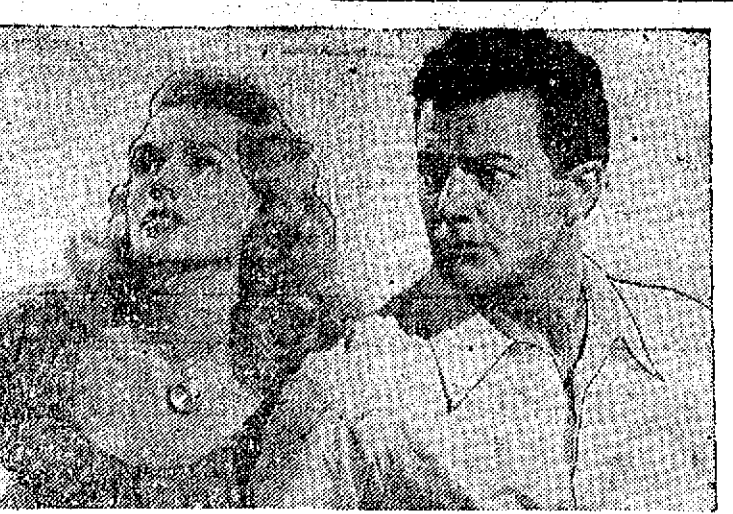
Births

Mr. and Mrs. John Crank of Longview, Texas, announce the arrival of an 8 lb son born Wednesday, October 19, Mrs. Crank is the former Virginia Sue Sutton of this city.

Hospital Notes

Julia Chester Admitted: R. H. Graviss, Evansville, Indiana; Mrs. R. H. Graviss, Evansville; Patrick Graviss, Evansville; Mrs. Earl Redmon, Lewisville.
Mr. and Mrs. Earl Redmon, Lewisville, announce the arrival of a daughter.

B. E. McMahon of Little Rock is



PATRICIA KNIGHT and CORNEL WILDE in a tense scene from Columbia's dramatic hit, "SHOCKPROOF."



WILLIAM HOLDEN, WILLIAM BENDIX and MACDONALD CAREY in Paramount's "STREETS OF LAREDO," in color by Technicolor.

Someone to Love

By IRENE LONNEN ERNHART Copyright, 1949, NEA SERVICE, INC.

The Story: Jenny's marriage to Tod Duncan had never been happy because of Liz Conover. Liz gets Tod a job with her father's firm and there is gossip. Jenny asks Tod for a divorce and he agrees. Jenny finds a house-keeper to take charge of the twin Duncan boys, her sons and Tod's, and buy a half interest in a swank women's clothing establishment. Meanwhile, Tod is going to marry Liz, but grows angry when Liz ridicules Jenny. But Liz is able to wrap Tod around her finger. Tod shrinks from the divorce trial when his marriage to Jenny will be mullied over by curious hands.

The day of the divorce hearing dawned at last: one of those drizzly September days. When it was over, Jenny had gained custody of the twins, but the decree would not become final for six months. The judge's words resounded in Jenny's mind as Rick drove her away from the courthouse in his car. "For the sake of your two children, if nothing else, you two people should have tried in every way possible to make a success of your marriage. But if you have left nothing to be said, then let me live together in any semblance of peace and happiness, there is nothing else to do but to cross your marriage off the books as a failure." She had tried. She had loved Tod. Rick put his hand over hers. "I could tell you were miserable. But there had to be unpleasantness attached to it, you know. I wonder what Tod thought about the six months' wait for the final decree." "I imagine he didn't like it," Jenny said.

Tod, in fact, had been stunned by the verdict. He ought to feel happy that the divorce had been granted. He was free. Only, you never know how free someone with whom you had lived and shared things as he and Jenny had. Besides there were the boys. His sons. When they had been infants, he'd not put much thought to them. They were more like animals than anything else, fiercely demanding little animals to be constantly diapered and fed and rocked and bathed. But now they were becoming little people. The past few times he had seen them, he hadn't wanted to say goodbye.

He started for the office. Liz was waiting for him. "Six months' wait!" she cried, when he told her about the trial. "That's not fair! Why should a doddering old judge have the power to arrange people's lives like that?" Tod stood looking out at the traffic moving by in the wet street below. "That's the way it is." "Surely you can do something, if you've any backbone!" Liz cried. He hated that note of petulance that was always creeping into her voice. What he needed now was warmth and comfort. He turned away from the windows and tried to take her into his arms. "I would Liz," he whispered, "if I knew what to do."

"If you knew what to do!" she said fiercely. She shrugged away, picking things up on her desk and slamming them down again. "You could have gone to Reno on Tuesday and got divorced right away!" Liz crushed out her cigarette and whirled about. "If you were as much in love with me as you claim, you'd have insisted that that judge make the decree final!" "But if I had made a fuss about it — not that it would have done any good — think how hurt Jenny would have been." "Jenny? What about me?" "I wouldn't have gotten the divorce to begin with if I hadn't thought I was in love with you!" "Thought!" "You know I was never able to quit thinking of you, all the time I was married to Jenny," he began uncertainly. "But I was in love with her too in a way. She was good to me and sweet —" There was a short shocked silence. Liz's face had turned white and her hand trembled as she reached for a fresh cigarette. "I suppose," she said coldly, "that you think it was your native talent that got you this good job with father."

"Your father was always interested in me." He didn't mean to sound on the defensive. "He was interested in you because I begged him to be," Liz cried shrilly. "My father always got me what I wanted. And

Agent to Look Over Site for Federal Building

Washington, Oct. 21 —(AP)—An agent of the public buildings commission will be in Little Rock in the near future to inspect sites for a proposed new \$5,000,000 federal office building.

Rep. Brooks Hays of Arkansas was advised yesterday that the representative will look over about five possible locations for the building.

Reaction to Tax Increase Is Sour

Washington, Oct. 21 —(AP)—President Truman said he's going to ask congress to raise taxes when it returns in January, 1950. But the deadline for paying in full the tax you owe on your 1949 income doesn't arrive until March 15, 1950. So, if congress listens to Mr. Truman, does this mean your 1949 tax may go up before you pay it in full next March?

Hardly. The chances against that happening seem about 1,000,000-to-one. If congress raises taxes next year, it will have to decide whether to be on your 1950 income, not on that for 1949. (But Mr. Truman's idea of a tax raise next year — made public yesterday — quickly got a sour reaction among congressmen.) In the first place, early this year Mr. Truman asked congress for a \$4,000,000,000 tax boost in 1949. Congress ignored him. It may ignore him again in 1950. But suppose in January congress decides to figure how much higher tax is really needed, lengthy debates in house and senate and so on.

Both houses have to approve before the tax can be raised. And the two houses seldom act at the same time on anything. Usually they act on the same bill weeks or months apart. In asking for the tax increase this year, Mr. Truman wanted most of it to come by increasing corporation taxes, not income taxes.

He may ask for the same kind of boost next year. Then congress will have to decide whether to raise taxes to sock corporations or individuals, or sock anyone. Why the tax boost anyway? Why does Mr. Truman keep harping on taxes? Government expenses are greater than the money it's collecting in taxes to meet those expenses. So Mr. Truman wants taxes raised more than he has to spend. What's happening now? Government spending beyond its means — is called deficit financing or deficit spending.

When that occurs the government has to borrow money for instance from banks by selling bonds — to make up the difference between the money it spends and the taxes it collects. All this increases the public debt which is now about \$255,000,000,000. Mr. Truman argues we'd be in better shape to meet our expenses now if the 80th congress — controlled by the Republicans — hadn't cut taxes a couple of years ago. So now for months we'll all get our ears bent by charges and counter-charges such as these: If Mr. Truman's administration would cut down expenses, we wouldn't need a tax increase; Mr. Truman's administration can't help the expenses, because such a huge part of them go into foreign aid and military preparedness.

Ingrid Bergman's Husband Agrees to Divorce

Rome, Oct. 19 —(UP)—Ingrid Bergman's husband has agreed to divorce her, but they will not be made public until her husband Dr. Peter Lindstrom decides to release them, the actress' personal representative said today. Joseph Steele, representative for the movie star, said Miss Bergman's Attorney Monroe McDonald had returned to Rome from Hollywood where he obtained Lindstrom's approval for divorce. But Steele would not disclose the terms.

The Swedish actress is known to have offered to turn over to Lindstrom half of all her property — required by California's community property law — provided the

DOROTHY DIX Heart-Broken Widow

Dear Dorothy Dix: I am a widow 55 years old, no children. My husband died two years ago. I loved him devotedly and since his death I have been trying to keep death for myself. I cook so little it is not worth the trouble, as I have no interest in setting up a meal just for myself and no appetite to eat it after it is cooked. I have nothing to do but to think about my loss and I weep all the time. My nature is full of love and kindness and I am so lonely. What shall I do?

HEARTBROKEN WIDOW
Answer: I don't know anything more pitiful than the way women sacrifice themselves to their "things" — the way they cling to the shell of a house and a few sticks of furniture after the spirit that made that house a home in gone. They will live on alone in houses in which they are frightened to death. They will endure semistarvation because it doesn't seem worth while to get up a regular meal just for themselves. And all for the sake of living under a roof in which they have once been happy.

Nothing is more common than to hear a woman say: "I just can't break up my home," but when a woman's husband dies and she has no children of an age to live with her, the very thing she should do is to break up her home and go where she will have companionship, and where everything she has and touches does not remind her of her bereavement.

If you cannot afford to live in a boarding house or hotel, be sensible enough to put your pride in your pocket and get a position as housekeeper in some family where there are little children, on whom you can bestow your affection, and where you can make yourself a part of the family life. Or else get in some philanthropic work. Anything that will bring you in contact with people and make you feel that you are of some use in the world.

Dear Dorothy Dix: I am a boy of other half goes into a trust fund for their daughter, Pia. Miss Bergman now is residing with friends in Rome, where she periodically reiterates her intention of remaining away from the movie cameras. Italian Director Roberto Rossellini, whose name has been linked romantically with Miss Bergman, is busy cutting the final scenes of the film Stromboli, which he and Miss Bergman made in Italy.

FULBRIGHT APPROVES

Washington, Oct. 20 —(AP)—Senator Fulbright (Ark.) joined the majority yesterday as the senate approved the compromise farm price support bill and sent it to the President. The measure passed 56 to 7. Senator McClelland (D-Ark.) was not present for the voting. He previously had announced that he favored the bill. He is in Europe.

Had RHEUMATISM* So BAD That He Had To Quit Working

* Caused by dietary deficiency.

Mr. Jerry Watkins, chief of detectives of the city of Hot Springs, Arkansas, suffered with rheumatism so much and the aches and pains were so terrible that he had to quit working in an effort to regain his health after he had tried everything which his friends recommended.

Detective Watkins is well known and his countless number of friends throughout the country will rejoice to know that he is now healthy, free of rheumatic aches and pains and now working hard.

Mr. Watkins is one of the many thousands of people who suffered from a deficiency of the B vitamins and the minerals that HADACOL contains and who, therefore, found relief in HADACOL. It is a well-known scientific fact that the lack of only a small amount of the B vitamins and certain minerals in your system will cause certain bodily disorders such as nutritional neuritis, which causes the aches and pains commonly known as rheumatism, and there is no known cure for the ailment except the administration of the needed vitamins and minerals. This is why people who suffered for years and years never were able to obtain any relief until they took the vitamins and minerals the lack of which was causing the disorders.

HADACOL does not contain only one but has five of the B vitamins and four necessary minerals. It comes to you in liquid form so that it will be easily absorbed by the blood and, therefore, carried to the parts of the body which need them most. So, it matters not where you live — no matter who you are — if you have tried all the medicines under the sun, you should be fair to yourself and give this wonderful preparation a trial. And if your disease is caused by a lack of the B vitamins and minerals which HADACOL contains, then don't go on suffering — don't continue to make your life so miserable. Temporary relief for you is not enough. Take HADACOL.

Sold at all leading drugstores. Trial size only \$1.25, but save money; buy the large family economy size, only \$3.50. Your druggist does not handle HADACOL, order direct from The Le Blanc Corporation, Lafayette, La., and when the postman brings your package, just pay the amount plus the cost of the postage. If you agree with the order we will pay the postage. Then, if you don't feel perfectly satisfied after using HADACOL, as directed, just return the empty carton and your money will be cheerfully refunded. Nothing could be fairer. — Adv.

SAENGER
Today - Saturday
Opens Sat. 9:45 A. M.

Rule with Monte HALE
"LAW OF THE GOLDEN WEST"
with GAIL DAVIS
—Plus—
"ANGELS IN DISGUISE"
Leo Gracey
And The Bowery Boys

RIALTO
Today - Saturday
"EXPLOSIVE DRAMA ALONG THE STREETS OF San Francisco"
ARMSTRONG - CLARKE - GRAY
—Plus—
"LONE STAR PIONEER"
Wild Bill Elliott
Dorothy Gulliver

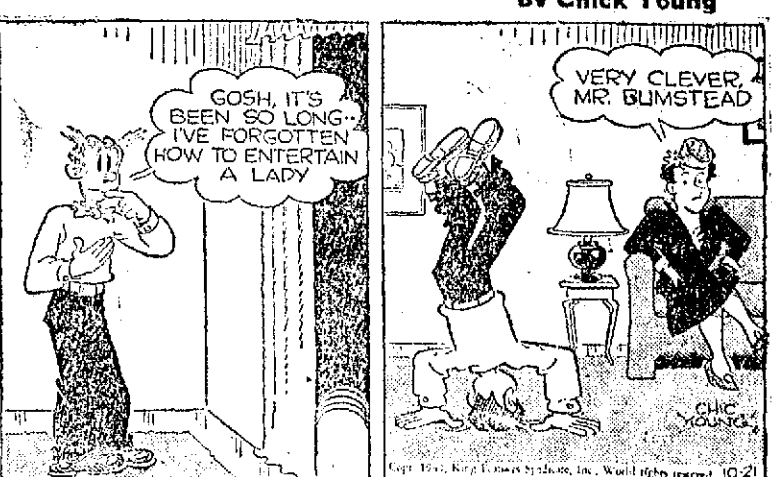
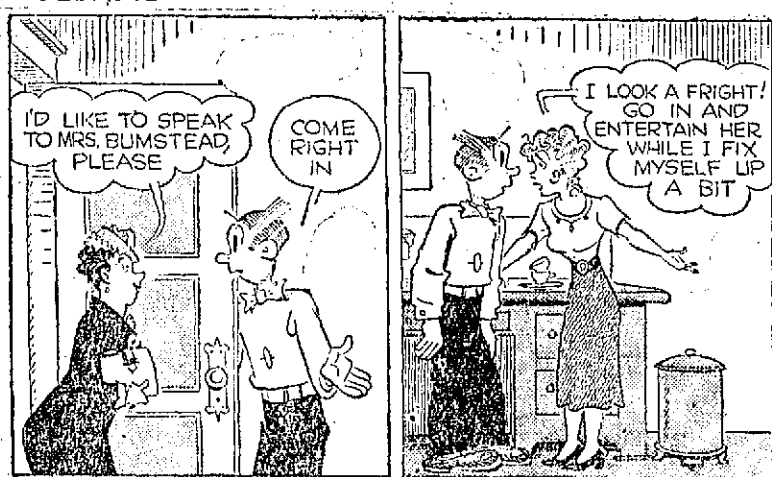
STARTS SUN. MON. TUES.
SAENGER
STREETS of LAREDO
William HOLDEN - William BENDIX
Macdonald CAREY Mona FREEMAN Clem BEVINS
"LAWLESSNESS took on a new meaning when they rode into LAREDO!"
Color by TECHNICOLOR
A PARAMOUNT PICTURE

STARTS SUN. MON. TUES.
RIALTO
SHOCKPROOF
HOW MUCH CAN A MAN LEARN ABOUT A WOMAN... AND STILL REMAIN SHOCKPROOF?
CORNEL WILDE
WITH PATRICIA KNIGHT JOHN BARAGREY - ESTHER MUNCHOTT
A PARAMOUNT PICTURE

Go to the Church of Your Choice Sunday
Then Stop by The Snack Shop For Our Big Sunday Lunch Your Choice:
Fried Chicken
Baker Virginia Ham and Raisin Sauce
Fresh Green Beans
Fluffy Whipped Potatoes
Hot Rolls-Butter
Vanilla or Chocolate Ice Cream
Coffee Tea Milk.
1.25
THE SNACK SHOP
Mack — Hazel — Louise

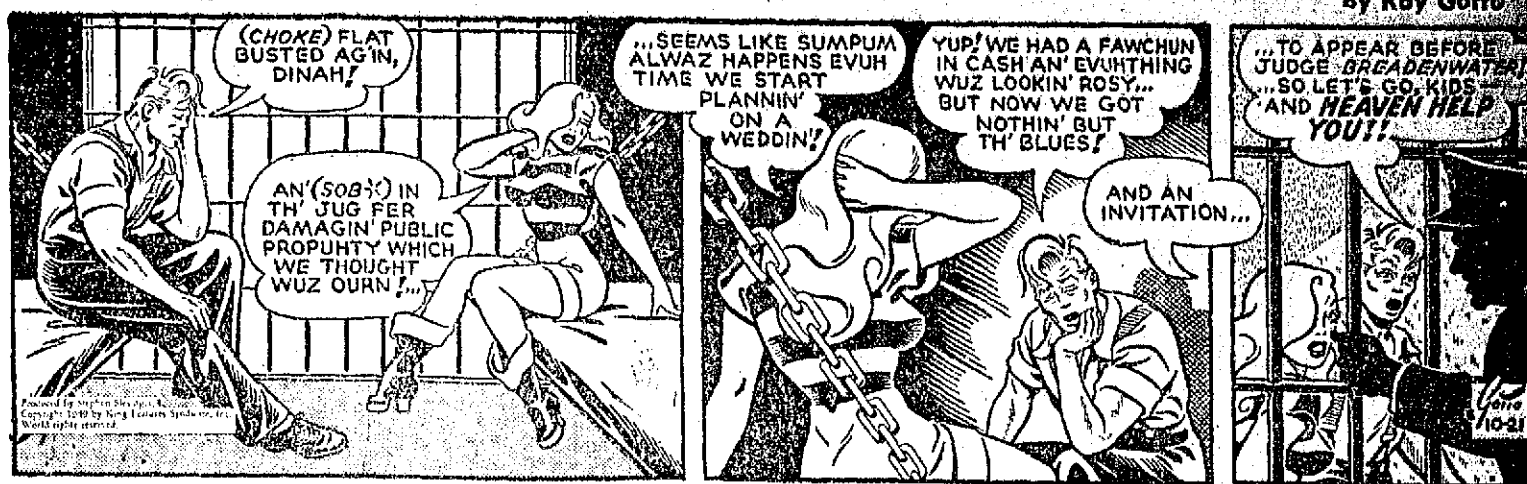
NEW! HOMOGENIZED!
CHALLENGES THE COSTLIEST
Swift's Jewel SHORTENING
—costs much less!

BLONDIE



By Chick Young

OZARK IKE

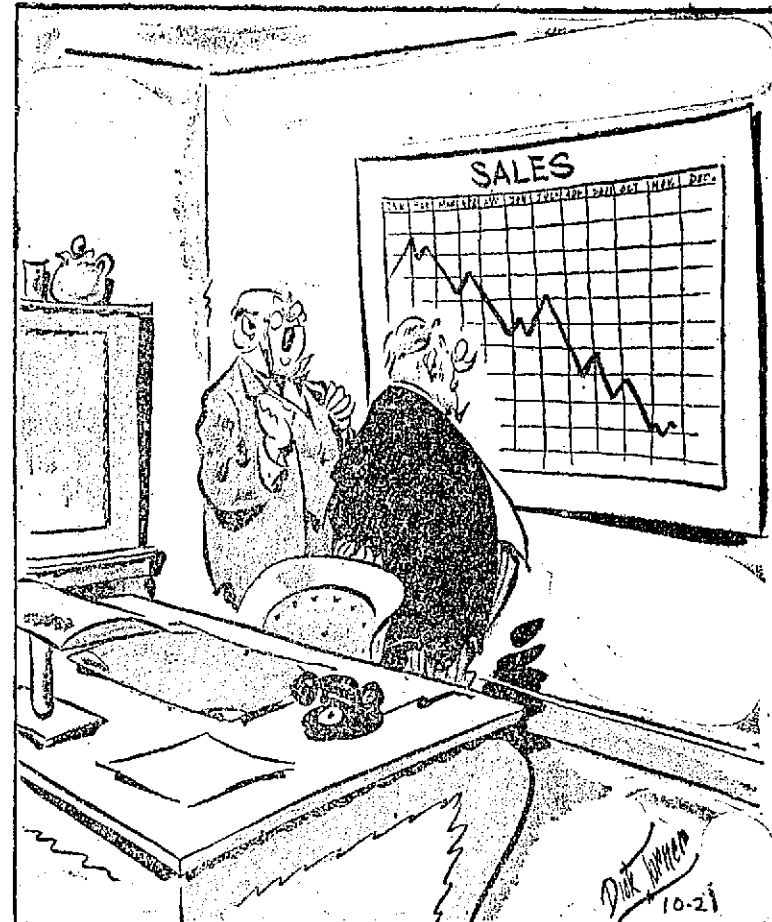


By Roy Goffe

SIDE GLANCES



CARNIVAL



By Dick Turner

VIC FLINT



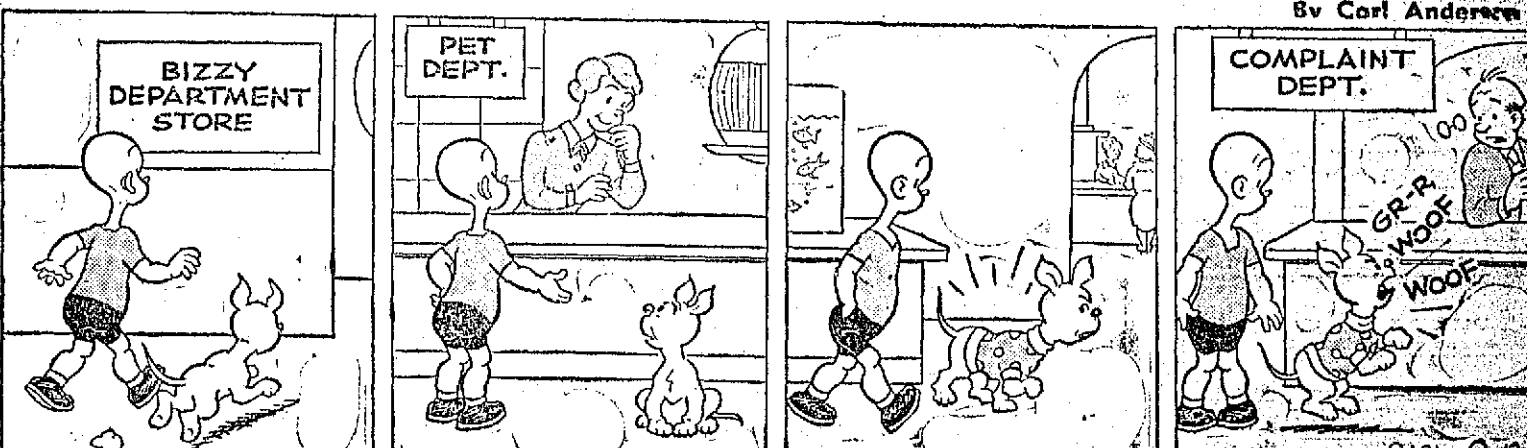
By Michael O'Malley and Ralph Lane

WASH TUBBS



By Leslie Turner

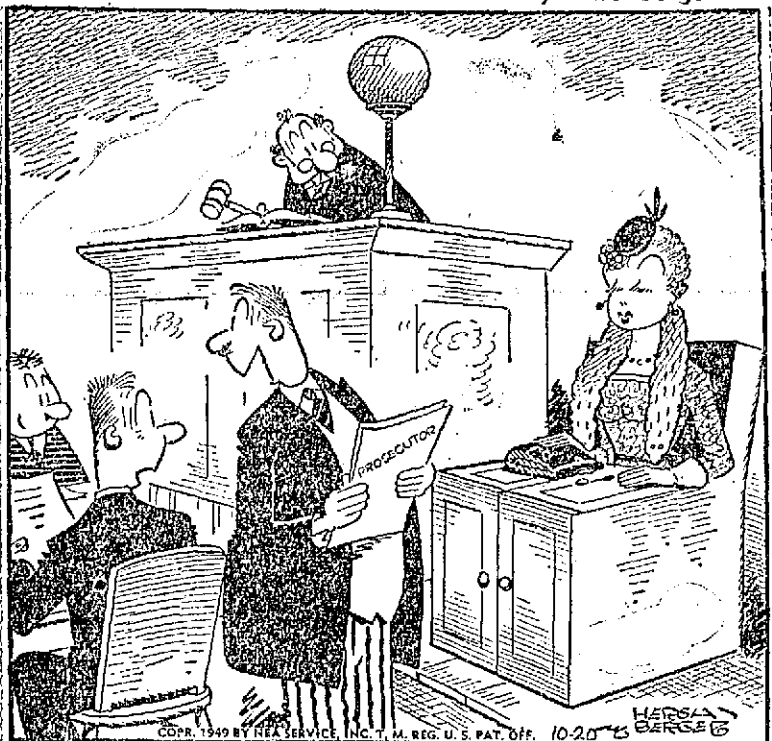
HENRY



By Carl Anderson

FUNNY BUSINESS

By Hershberger

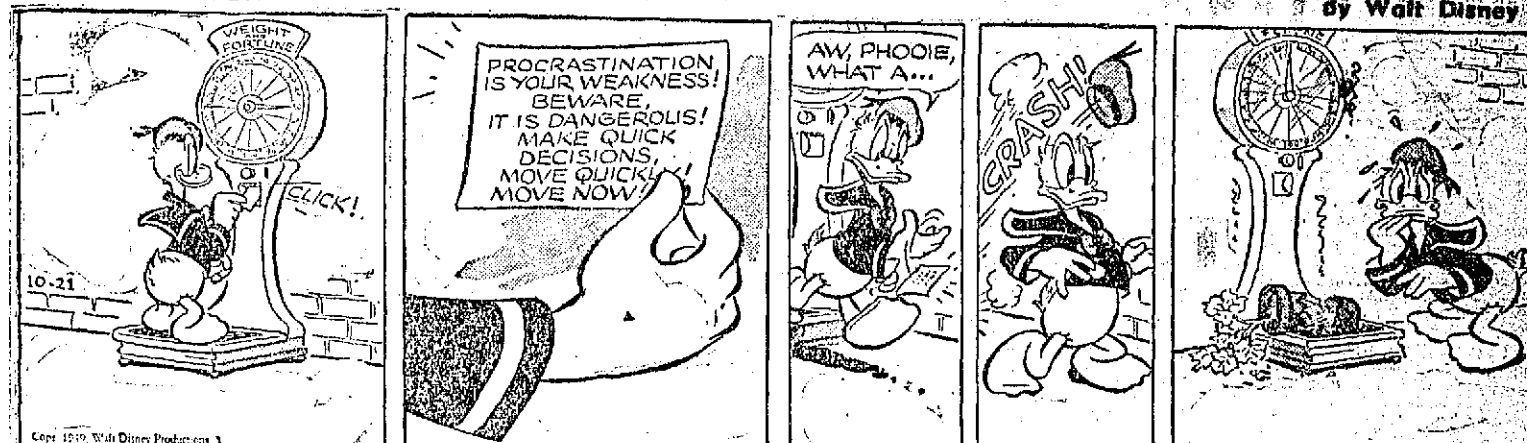


FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

By Blosser



DONALD DUCK

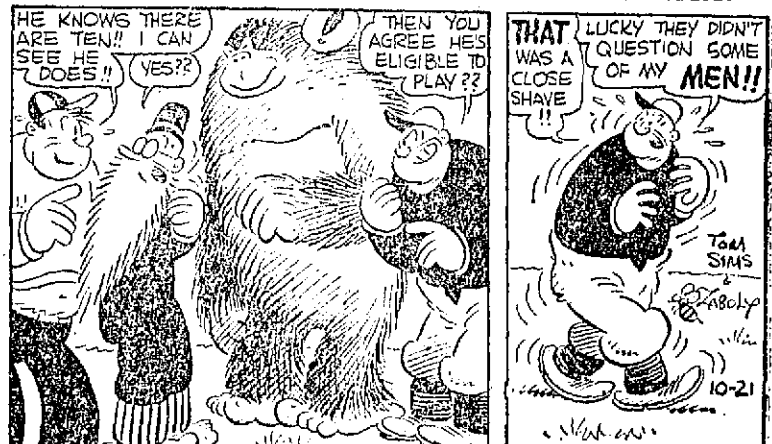


By Walt Disney

POPKYE



Thimble Theater



By Edgar Martin

ALLEY OOP



By V. T. Hamlin

OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. Williams

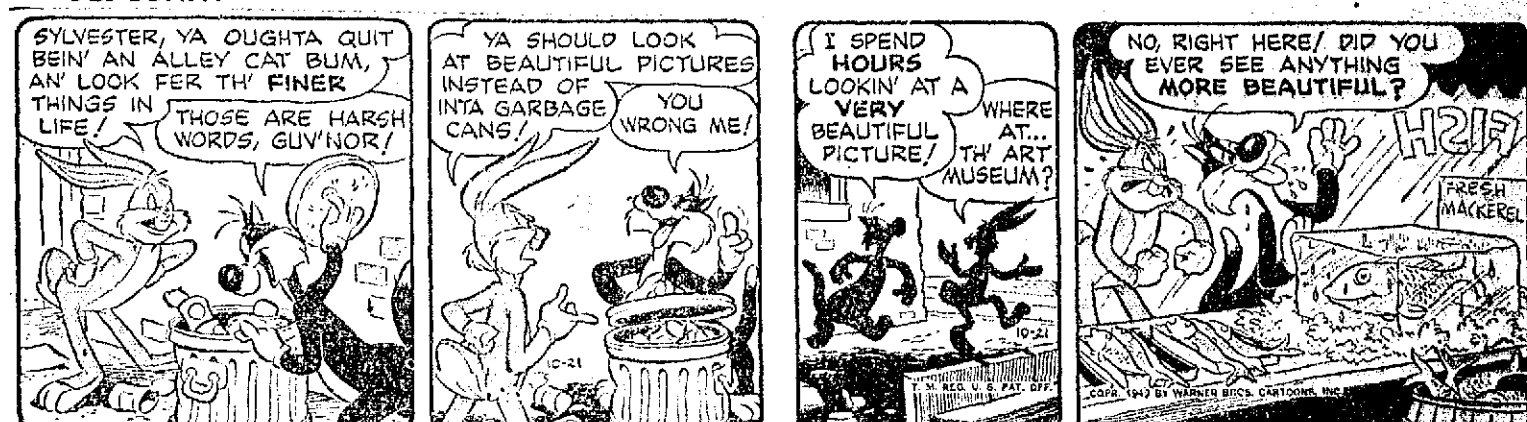


OUR BOARDING HOUSE

With Major Hoople



BUGS BUNNY



By Edgar Martin

